# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear, not so cold tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer with some showers,

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1947

### **EVEN TO BENEFIT** THROUGH ESTATE **LISTED AT \$19,000**

lolographic Will of Thirza M. Stackhouse Covers Three Pages

HE BILGER ESTATE

#### ristol Woman Names Her Son As Heir; Leaves Some Real Estate

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 29 - In a

nd J. Edwin Stackhous, Esther L. Judas to the faith.

No, this can't be the man who was Weir, Herman R. and Harvey L. tackhous, and Margaret Joan and oris Esther Weir.

77 acres on Poorhouse road, some other country. d executors.

Individual beneficiaries included try. t whom received personal posseseirlooms. The testarix died March

With the exception of a bequest he Ridge Valley Lutheran and Reormed Cemetery Fund, the \$2,300 personal estate of John Markley, Vest Rockhill township, will be inierited by three beneficiaries, Mary ong, Henry F. Markley and Eucene Markley. In addition to being named one of the residuary reirs, Mary Long was bequeathed an additional \$300. The testator, who nade his will May 26, 1938, died March 21. Harvey J. Stoudt, Tytersport, was named executor.

Mary E. Sensenderfer, Northampton township, who left real estate valued at \$1,200, named two children. Robert E. P. Sensenderfer and Helen S. Spruance, beneficiaries. The will was executed June 17, 1941, in Elkins Park, and the tesstreet, Philadelphia.

left by Flora Bilger, of Bristol. The testatrix, who died March 19, Continued on Page Four

### Re-Elect Walter Miller

Walter Miller was re-elected pres- eight pupils were in the party. ident of the Bristol Adult School for the coming year at the reorganization meeting held last evening in the Bristol high school cafeteria.

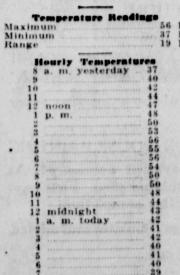
officers and directors for the coming Hospital during the week-end by year and to lay the ground work Bucks County Rescue Squad. for the fall term of the school.

Miss Clara King.

coming term would be a bigger suc- gifts. cess next year. A lot of interest was shown by the people taking the courses and many stated their desire to take more courses.

The group decided that the officers should get together and pick their committees as soon as possible, so the work for the next term can be started.

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT BONN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.



C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL.
Daylight Saving Time vater 11.25 a. m., 12 midnight sater 5.48 a. m., 6.25 p. m.

The Strange Case of **Wallace and Wallace** 

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

hirza M. Stackhous, Northampton beats from the Presidency? Did he, prizes being won by Fred Gould, waship, who left a personal estate in fact, lead on the first ballot for

seven beneficiaries, Harvey S. set upon by Democrats as a near-

once praised as the prophet of the Century of the Common Man. The common man, according to polls of 

However, it is interesting to reohn Stackhous and Harvey Weir, flect upon the thought that it might tho were bequeathed Christmas be the same man. Suppose the Tall rees; Esther L. Weir, Harvey L. Corn Wallace, who once killed pigs, Veir and Margaret Joan Weir, all were President right now, and were opposing the effort to keep Russia ions, including silverware and from the Dardenelles. Do you know less seirlooms. The testarix died March what would happen? Why, the same ding Democrats now in full cry on his heels would be baying his praise With the exception of a bequest with happy yelps. 'Good old Henry! lived with his wife, Dorothy Mitchf \$50 in trust for the benefit of How wise he is! Look at those pro-lell, 20, Phila, less than a month Continued on Page Two

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

tatrix died Jan. 29. The real es- I hiladelphia in a school bus on Fri- October 21, 1945, in Croydon tate is located at 103 West Norris cay. In the morning they visited A son, Elwood W. Bilger, 213 dependence Hall to view the liberty Market street, Bristol, was named bell, and the Betsy Ross house. Dur the heir of the \$2,700 real estate ing the afternoon they visited a Trip to the Zoo." Accompanying the the Misses Ethel Federkeil and in Mutual Aid Hall tonight and group were two faculty members, As Adult School Head Margaret Perry; also Miss Lorraine Harper and Mrs. Ned Moyer. Forty-

Miller told those present that the Joseph Fehn was removed from purpose of the meeting was to elect Harriman Hospital to Abington

The officers elected were as fol-tertained recently in honor of the lows: President, Walter Miller; 21st birthday anniversary of their vice president, Joseph Roos; secre- daughter Margaret. Decorations Tessmer, of Bath road, a daughter. tary, Mrs. Earl McEuen; treasurer, were pink and green, and dancing on Monday in Harriman Hospital. and singing were enjoyed. There Congratulations are being receiv-It was announced by Miller that were 25 guests from Philadelphia, ed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campthe last term of the school was a Langborne, Bristol and Croydon, bell, Buckley street, upon the birth success and it was hoped that the Margaret was presented with many of a daughter yesterday in Harri-

#### **Bakers Arrange Party** For Their Son Albert

EDGELY, Apr. 29-Albert Baker. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Jr., was tendered a birthday party honoring his fifth anniversary, Saturday afternoon

Deecorations were in yellow and green, and each child received a and a hat, as favors.

Refreshments were served to: David Crawford, Wesley Rice, Valerie Hibbs, David Smith, Thomas Brown, Kathleen Brown, Carol Can it be that this man Wallace is Smith, Barbara Smyrl, Louella the same man who might have been Baker, Fred Gould, Clayton Kay, Vivian Baker, Gail Welker, Gail Mannherz, Dorothy Ann Robinson and Albert Baker.

The children were entertained Valerie Hibbs, Thomas Brown, Gail Mannherz, Gail Welker and Wesley

### **LIVED TOGETHER 3 WEEKS, ASK DIVORCE**

tered in Bucks Co. Court of Common Placs

### ONE IS THE KARP CASE

in the Court of Common Pleas here.

Edward L. Mitchell, Croydon, who ived with his wife, Dorothy Mitchafter their marriage, has named her

in York, North Caroline, and separated July 5, 1945, in Phila.

Raymond Karp, whose last known address was the same as that Phila. Attorney Says He Lonnie Bragg Cannot Be of his wife, Anna Karp, Farragut avenue, Bristol, has ben named the respondent in a divorce suit. They

9, 1944, by Justice of the Peace Wil-

The Fifth Ward Sporting Club under direction of Ralph Palladino. filed against Milo F. Draemel, State will make its debut in presenting its Secretary of Forests and Waters, 9 or 10 bullet holes in the intestines.

Entertainment is furnished local talent, and highlighted by specialized artists in their respecwill fill your hearts with joy and

Musical arrangements will be furnished by Angelo Liberatore and his "Hot Peppers."

### BIRTHS LISTED

man Hospital.

### **WHOSE TAXES TO CUT?**

President Truman and the Democratic braintrusters at Washington have been fighting a losing battle to keep the Republican majorities in Congress from passing any tax-reduction bill this year.

Having lost-rather badly-their original argument that all Federal appropriations were so "pure" they couldn't be certificates and medals at the folminiature basket filled with candy, trimmed without damage, and having been forced recently to concede that present tax levels are too high even for the greatly inflated rate of Federal spending, they have been driven to seek new means of delay.

For this reason there has been much effort made to show that the House tax-cut program greatly favors the rich. This is technically true in the number of dollars involved, but wholly World War No. 2, has named Past

The original Republican tax pledge was for a 20 per cent income tax slash "across the board." That is, every tax payer, rich or poor, would keep one dollar in five of the taxes he now

In ratio, of course, that is perfectly fair. But there has been build-up in this country for the Socialist idea that only the rich should pay taxes, and the "poor" be made exempt. Great CERTIFICATES GIVEN Britain, frightful as is her economic plight, nevertheless exempted a new group of taxpayers in her recent budget, and cut down the amount paid by great numbers of others in the lowincome bracket.

This is part of the Marxian idea of "redistributing wealth." Several things are wrong with the concept. In the first place, everybody who enjoys the benefit of a Government ought to be willing to help support it-from each according to his ability. Where great programs of security insurance are set up for the CITES OTHER CITIES of Chicago, Jersey City and New officials, members of the Recreative clergy benefit of the low-income groups, it certainly should not be asking too much to demand they help support them whenever able.

In the second place, unless they do help to support it, the the main topic of discussion at a whole system of economy is bound to fall. That's what's the session of the Community Work- Wallace's present views as exmatter in England.

In England, so much so-called social "security" has been set up for the individual that the economic security of the country is tottering. John Bull has simply assumed more of a financial burden than the British people can carry. And despite this, instead of raising taxes on those who are supposed to get the benefit, they are being exempted.

### MAN'S CONDITION IS **CLOSING OF ACADEMY SERIOUS AFTER SHOOTING**

Will File Suit in Dauphin County Tomorrow

### Few Days

police

ed in one knee.

tioned today.

ticipants

Questioned by Police for

through the right lung, in the left

forearm and in the right foot. The

liver was penetrated and there are

headquarters, disarmed

Elijah Bragg was slightly wound-

last evening took statements from

hines, and some of the witnesses to

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**Public Auction Near Here** 

The 74-acre "Green Acres Farm,"

Emilie Road south of Green Lane

three miles from Bristol, was sold

at public auction Saturday after-

ing. The price paid was \$3,500.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 29-At a din-

ner served at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Linford C. Benner, Middle-

town Township, on Sunday, the en-

gagement of the Benners' daughter.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Benner, to

Mr. Carl Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs

of Fhiladelphia

delphia.

In an effort to forestall closing The condition of Lonnie (Buck) the Pennsylvania Maritime Brogg. 21, who was allegedly shot proposed solution.

No reports were presented from Owners and Captains Associations, Be Staged Two Nights The action will be taken "as a tax days as to details of the shooting date in having work can all of the participants are colored in receiving supplies or payer and on behalf of others of imilar interests," it is declared. It is to be a suit in equity and

who ordered the academy to close, A .32 caliber Colt automatic was transfer its present 46 cadets to other schools and return the schoolship Keystone State to the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Long, who said he was speaking for Maguire, asserted that Draemel's order was viewed by its opponents as "the first step in a crusade to wipe out all State nautical schools, including those in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and California, and substitute for the dispute over a "right-of-way" in these democratic State institutions a brass-hat national academy under

"It is my well-considered opinion." Long added, "that the Navigation Commission's action on Friday is a direct violation of the mandate of the General Assembly of Pennslyvania and a direct and premeditated violation of the oaths of office taken by the Commissioners.'

Maguire, the plaintiff, said that Two Properties Sold At although he had instituted the suit as an individual, his association, the oldest of its type in Philadelphia. "already has sent resolutions to Governor James H. Duff opposing the closing of the academy."

The suit, he said, names as de fendants Draemel and the six noon to Harold Trice, Philadelphia. cow, Secretary Marshall reported ed States as a means of controlling other commission members: Edwin R. Cox. Director of Wharves and

virtue of his State office, and Cox sity of compromise" would become row. Dr. Aranha of Brazil was is a member by virtue of Philadel- property needs plumbing and heat-Continued on Page Three

### FIREMEN TO MEET

There will be a meeting tonight at eight o'clock of the members of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department in the assembly room of the Municipal Building. Routine business is to be transacted.

### STRICKEN AT WORK

to Harriman Hospital.

### REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

George Taylor, Bath street, was removed to Abington Hospital in

#### **Bracken Post and Auxiliary** Plan School Award Program

In keeping with the vast program of community service and Americanism as set out by the national orga nization, Bracken Post of the American Legion, and the auxiliary, are completing plans for awarding of lowing grade schools:

Bristol Borough, Bristol Townine's, and St. Thomas.

Commander Boyd, a veteran of Commander Robert B. Downing. present seriously. chairman of the Americanism committee, to represent the Post in this NEVERTHELESS, that happens to Auxiliary, is chairman of a similar committee for that organization.

## **WORKSHOP MEMBERS**

Robert M. Schultz Discusses Full-Time Recreational Set-Up for Borough

For the second consecutive month shop last evening was the value of and possibility of securing for Bristol a full-time recreational director

At this, the final meeting of the Workshop held in the municipal of recreation for the city of Chester, was the speaker. Mr. Schultz informed of recreational set-ups in three other cities, and discussed with Workshop members and others present the possibilities for a similar program in Bristol borough.

At a session of the Workshop held on March 24th, following a similar presentation of the subject by another guest, members of borough council and Bristol school board attending had been asked to present the matter to their respective OUTLINES HIS REASONS HINES STILL IS HELD bodies, all interested to re-assemble this month and hear reports from members of those groups as to any

Academy at Morrisville, a sure is to yesterday morning by Cornelius those two groups last evening. Burbe filed today in Dauphia County Hines, 58, is reported to still be gess Jacob C. Schmidt informed the school participated in a trip to liam Wrigley, Edison, and separated Court. Harristurg by Howard M. serious. He was removed by Bucks gathering that the Bristol Recrea-Long, attorney for Robert A. Ma- Co. Rescue Suad to Abington Hos- tion Board is proceeding as quickly held in Bristol this summer. guire, president of the Vessel pital, where due to his condition, as possible with the work at the police cannot question him for a few park, the board being hampered to pupils alike, will be inaugurated, it in their own affairs. But with the days as to details of the shooting date in having work carried out and is announced, provided 15 or more opening of this field, I think we have Police say that Bragg was shot

#### Burgess Schmidt reported Continued on Page Three

WILLIAM OLDHAM, JR.

taken from Hines as he entered the liam Oldham, Jr., age 31 years, son police station to which Bragg had of Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham, will be free instruction for all en- tring the improvements along to the run, following the shooting. Police Sr., Philadelphia, and nephew of rolled. Officer Vanzant, on desk duty at George, Herbert and Clarence Oldham, of Newportville, died in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, on Friday. There will be a military funeral held if Philadelphia tomor-Police yesterday afternoon and row morning.

### LIST CARD PRIZES

an alley, which preceded the shoot-Among the prizes listed for the ing. Other witnesses are to be ques- card party which the Women's Democratic Club of Bucks County The shooting took place yesterday will conduct this evening at Hill-high school band is now underway. 117 Franklin street, from which morning shortly before 11 o'clock side Inn. Edgely, are: Student lamp, it is announced. J. Paul Nuse, who point will be handled all claims for as the argument ensued on Market boudoir lamp, table cloth, baking has been visiting the various clubs veterans and their dependents. street near Wood. There had been dishes, shower set, frozen-food din- of Bristol to interest groups in the a dispute Sunday between the par- ner, etc.

### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Tribute To Three Bosses Washington, April 29 NOT often is it possible to say any Bristol Borough. Bristol Town-thing pleasant about the political ship, St. Mark's, St. Ann's, Bensalem bosses of the big city machines. Township, St. Francis Industrial Usually they are sordid, not to say School, St. Charles, Mother Cather- sinister, fellows to whom it would be pretty difficult to be unjust. The idea that the nation as a whole owes them a real debt of gratitude appears almost too ridiculous to

program, and Mrs. Walter Strouse, be the fact, and nothing could Tullytown, past president of the possibly make it clearer than the recent performance of that whirling dervish of public affairs, Mt. turn from Europe, where he has done his gaudy best to scuttle the foreign policy of his own country donor of the site. while it is engaged in extremely vital negotiations. For the incontro-President of the United States.

> LET those who think we should not be grateful to these bad bosses flag pole were a number of borough of Chicago, Jersey City and New officials, members of the Recrea-Roosevelt away from renominating and spectators.

in 1944, consider that trenchant fact. Let them reflect upon Mr. pressed in his British speeches. Let them reflect, too, upon his St. James' Church and dean of the opposition to the American plan B. istol Ministerium, who offered for control of atomic energy as prayer. presented by the Baruch committee to the Security Council of the Workshop held in the municipal United Nations. Let them consider luilding, Robert M. Schultz, director also the kind of Secretary of State we now would have if Mr. Wallace were President and what Continued on Page Two

### **Public School News:** PLAN FOR SUMMER **MUSIC INSTRUCTION**

Free Courses Being Ar- people of generations to come will ranged Provided Sufficient | find pleasure on these grounds, The **Number Enroll** 

### CHORAL. INSTRUMENT and play of a dozen kinds can be go-

A summer music school, made possible by the Eristol school board Of all the times in history, I don't and the Department of Public In- suppose there has ever been more struction at Harrisburg, is to be difficult year to gettathings done.

ered months adults enroll. Any individuals in passed the hump and will have terested in signing for the course easier going in the future are asked to do so at once at Bristol high school, Room 217-A.

through Friday each week this sum- this Park possible. I want, also, NEWPORTVILLE, Apr 29 Wil- mer during the morning hours at to extend out thanks to the Recrea-Bristol high school building. There tion Board which has been able to

> All instruments of the band and use tonight." orchestra will be taught, with J. Paul Nuse conducting band rehearals daily, and giving instrumental lessons twice weekly. Charles Quiglev will have charge of choral work and theory of music. Both of these men are members of Bristol high as L. Stewart, service officer of school faculty.

> The concerted drive to raise \$2,900 service office of the V. F. W., has or more for uniforms for Bristol been established at the post home,

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### **Moscow Voices Confidence on Treaties**

plots, including a new four-room German problem.

### President Aleman Enroute to U. S.

Mexico City-Fresident Miguel Aleman of Mexico took off for Wash. claims for veterans in the Bristolington from Mexico City's airport at 6.91 a. m. (8.91 a. m. EDT) today for Croydon-Eddington-Andalusia area. a nine-day visit to the United States. A three-day visit in the United Dr. Thomas S. Fannin, surgeon of States capital will be followed by a tour of other parts of the country. the Terchon Fost, will also give

### Neibauer Co. Files New Tariff

Harrisburg The Public Utility Commission reported today the Neibauer Bus Company, of Bristol, has filed a new tariff to become effective June 1 which would result in fare increases on two routes. The PUC said the proposed tariff "purports to eliminate the rate of

two tickets for 15 cents" presently in use on Routes 1-A and 1-B (Elkins

### Park and Fox Chase Manor routes) to ten cent fares for all rides.

Vancouver, B. C .- A Trans-Canada airliner, with 15 persons aboard. Wars, will be conducted this eveas missing today and was believed to have crashed on rugged Vancouver ning at eight in Red Lion Inn. This

Township, Newportville and Phila-Seven Royal Canadian Air Force planes took off at dawn today to In the event that members failed to search for the big parsenger aircraft.

> Reports of a fire on the east shore of Vancouver Island were investigated, but the blaze proved to be a brush fire. All other efforts to locate in the envelopes which are addressthe plane proved unavailing up to 5 a.m., PST.

### **RECREATION PARK** FIELD OPENED BY **BORO' OFFICIALS**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Flag is Raised and First Ball Game, After the Official Opening, is Played

### SEN. GRUNDY SPEAKS

#### Pres't of Council, Charles G. Rathke, Aids Burgess In Raising Flag

Bristol's Memorial Park field went into service last night when it was officially opened by Bris-Henry Wallace-now about to re- tol's burgess, president of borough council, recreation board, and the

A flag was raised and the first baseball game to be officially played vertible truth is that but for these on the park site got under way with bosses Mr. Wallace today would be the Rohm and Haas and Hibernian teams competing.

Assembled at a newly erected

In calling the group to order Louis C. Spring, chairman of the recreation board, introduced the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of

Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt was then presented and speaking briefly said: "I am proud to say a few words on this happy occasion. This evening the American Flag is to be raised for the first time over this new War Memorial Recreation Fark. This evening the grounds are to be put to their first official use

with the playing of the baseball

game you are walting to see. "This is just the meginning. The ame tonight is the first of many. It is our hope that the young time will soon be here when athletic fields like this will be finished all over the park, and when sports ing on at once.

"There bave been many delays That's something I don't have to tell The course, for adults and school you about. Everyone has noticed it

"I am glad on this occasion to ex tend the thanks of Bristol to Sena-The classes will be held Monday for Grundy, whose generosity made point where they can be put in

#### Continued on Page Three **Establish Service Office** To Aid Veterans of Area

It was announced today by Thom-Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542. Veterans of Foreign Wars, that a

Mr. Stewart will assist all veterans, dependents, widows and orphans in obtaining rightful benefits from the Federal and State governments; also assist them in preparing proper forms for benefits All veterans or veterans depend-

ents needing aid or information regarding claims, whether members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars or not, may call on the service officer as he is said to be in a positiou to answer all questions, and has all forms and information at his dis

beginning this evening from 7.30 to 11.30, and eventually may be oper five days per week. The service office will handle all

full assistance to this program in examining veterans regarding their

claims for disability pensions An informal ceremony will be held tonight at seven, marking the opening of the new service office.

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 29-A special

### POST 9198 TO MEET

meeting of Bowers-Hartman-Marzilik Post, 9198, Veterans of Foreign Island after apparently overshooting the Sea Island airport at Vancouver meeting was formerly scheduled to be held in the Lennig Scout cabin. collect any of the envelopes which were previously distributed, residents are asked to mail donations ed to the post.

### Inside Your Congress

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

President of the United States today? Did Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our great leader, once select him above all other Americans to be

\$1,000 and real estate valued renomination in 1944?

I rub my eyes. For somebody by the name of Wallace is now being

orthampton township. Harvey S. | One is simply forced to accept the tackhous, Ivyland, R. D., and Es- view that there is a mistake somener L. S. Weir, Richboro, were nam- where. There must be a number of Henry A. Wallaces in this coun-

Activities of Interest

HULMEVILLE Papils of grades two and three Hulmeville - Middletown public vorce suit. They were married Oct. the Academy of Natural Science, In- Musical Comedy is To radio station, and witnessed the broadcasting of the program "A

**CROYDON** The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas France en-

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 29 - A trio of divorce libels have been entered One of the couples listed separated less than a month after their wed-

the respondent in a libel in divorce. PLAN TO SUE TO HALT They were married June 15, 1945,

were married Jan. 20, 1939, in Bristol, and separated recently. John D. Murphy, Ogden avenue Cornwells Heights, has named his wife, Minnie Murphy. Dixon avenue, of Croydon, the respondent in a di-

tive fields. "This show has no dull moments. Its comical aspirations laughter." state the producers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph military control."

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

culties, "some progress, however American convention that seals all painfully slow" was made at the frontiers in the event of civil war Foreign Ministers' meeting in Mos- has been recommended by the Unitto the nation over the radio last incidents on Greece's borders with night. He disclosed that in his con- her Balkan neighbors. that "these were only the first skir- consider the Palestine problem met talk had been exhausted "the neces- ganization, adjourned until tomorapparent. Secretary Marshall said elected President, Siam took her tient is sinking while the doctors eral Committee was then completed, deliberate." Secretary Marshall was and it will meet today to draw up critical of Russian tactics and an agenda.

Henry A. Wallace stood by every- Both Zionist and Arab groups planthing he had said against this coun- ned their opposing strategies for totry's foreign policy and declared it day's General Committee meeting. was too soon to tell whether he Difficulties mounted for Britain at would support President Truman home. Thousands of London dockshould the latter be a candidate for workers quit work in sympathy with re-election. Harold E. Stassen said Glasgow strikers, and Food Minister that the United States could assure Strachey was besieged by houseworld peace if it "remains strong wives demanding price and ration and follows wise and humanitarian relief. policies" toward all other nations.

on the amount and the allocation.

Despite disagreements and diffi- A pact patterned after a Pan-

mishes and brushes" and that after in Flushing Meadow and, after orhoped that the Premier was seat as the 55th member, and seven right, but pointed out that "the pa- vice-presidents were chosen. A Gen-

"propaganda appeals to passion and | No leader of the Jewish Agency was present at the opening session.

Congress party leaders conceded The President's request for \$350,- for the first time in the Constituent 900,000 for post-UNRRA relief for Assembly that India might be forced liberated countries met new de- to divide into Moslem and Hindu mands in the House for restrictions areas

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bought the farm. Ferries here; G. Coe Farrier, Wilference with Premier Stalin the The special session of the United liam K. Johnson, E. J. McGinnis, Russian leader had reminded him Nations General Assembly called to William D. Mason, and John S. cottage, at Newportville Heights Roberts, Jr. Route 113, two miles east of Lincoln Draemel is ex-officio member by Highway on the Neshaminy. The

Stricken ill while at her employment in the mill of Thomas L. Lee- William Frank, of Bensalem Towndom Co. yesterday, Mrs. Carrie ship, was announced. Guests in at-Wright, Pine street, was removed tendance were from Bensalem

#### HOSPITALIZED Mrs. Charles Boyd, Wilson ave

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance | nue, is a patient in Harriman Hos

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

noon to Harold Trice, Philadelphia.

London—The Moscow radio voiced confidence today that the unsolved The price was \$7,500. Trice did not problems of the German and Austrian treaties will be solved "ultimately state the purpose for which he and satisfactorily." Radio Moscow, quoting the Soviet Communist news- posal. paper Prayda, said: "It can be boldly asserted that the Moscow session of The office of the service officer the Big Four Ministers Council laid the foundation for a solution to the will be open every Tuesday evening Trice also bought the 59 building

Both sales were conducted by Louis Trainman, auction company

Search for Canadian Plane with 15 Aboard

The big C-56, on a flight from Lethbridge, Alta., vanished within three ninutes of its scheduled landing time at Vancouver last night.

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#### TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947

#### PERILS ON THE FARM

Hazards involved in the minduring arguments over whether miners should receive higher wages, but the perils of farming are never discussed when the prices of farm products increase.

Yet farming is "one of the most hazardous of occupations," according to Prof. T. N. Hurd of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. He asserts that 11,000 persons die each year are injured.

of the Dairymen's League Cocurred on New York state farms in 1945. As two-thirds of the farms are dairy farms, this means. he says, that dairy farmers bear the brunt of these losses.

Agricultural authorities apparently figure that the increase in farm accidents is caused by greater use of farm machinery, improperly trained help and long hours of work accompanied by fatigue. The attempt of farmers to meet the increased production asked by the government during the years of war and famine undoubtedly is another factor.

overdue, considering the information now available regarding the hazards of farming. It should be possible to accomplish a great deal through such a program. Many large industries reduced accidents markedly through educational campaigns among their believe that farm accidents could also be cut by similar methods.

If farm organizations continue to present statistics on the hazards the minds of many urban resi- suicide. dents that farming offers a placid almost idyllic, existence will give way to a belief that going farming bears considerable relationship to going to war.

### SOFT COAL DISCUSSIONS

The agreement of the United

mines ceases June 30, and the government hopes to have the union tionand the operators in agreement on Sure an uninterrupted flow of coal of the great leader. Is he right or This gives an undeserved importfor American industry. John L.' boys don't work without a con-

There is no indication that agreement between the two parties keep this information bottled up? really believes in free spec will be easy, but with a reasonable spirit of compromise on the part Compfomise has averted work stoppages this year in other major industries, and there is hope that the example will be of value in the soft coal discussions.

The one matter not open to question is the importance of keeping the mines open.

The Turkish influence is apparent in styles of women's beach wear for this summer. Reverse lend-lease?

### WHOSE TAXES TO CUT?

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In the third place, there is a lot of confusion about who really pays taxes, and about the possibility of exempting low- communism in the world. income groups. Taxes come out of profits, and profits come out of price. When you buy a man's products, you are helping pay his taxes. The heavy purchases which are made by low-income groups necessarily help cover the taxes of the corporations and city animated by their inherent individuals who made the goods. The lower the tax rate, the No matter that they did not know ower the prices.

High taxes make high prices for exactly that reason. What's country and had no notion they the good of a program which "exempts" a low-income family from paying income taxes—and then forces them to pay still higher taxes indirectly when they buy the necessities of life?

The original Republican "across the board" program, however, made some concessions to current Socialist concepts. The 20 per cent reduction was increased to 30 per cent for the lower brackets; and for a handful of the top incomes, was vention and induced him to send tapered off to a smaller figure. Some minor adjustments in word down the line for another exemptions followed the same pattern.

It is difficult to see what real fault can be found with this ONE of these bosses was Mr. Eddle 30-20 tax-cut program. Nevertheless, the Democrats continue Kelly, then mayor of Chicago, and trying to convince the bulk of the American people that they in that day a very dominant man ought to turn down a cut in their taxes simply because somebody that ruthless, battle-scarred and else, with a much larger income, will get a reduction which, widely denounced Mayor of Jersey although the same or less in percentage, will naturally be more City, Mr. Frank Hagne. The third break in the nation-wide telephone

President Truman, in his New York address, took a sly tured boss of the Bronx. It was fig at the GOP tax program when he said that, when and if he the emphatically expressed view of decides the time is ripe for a tax cut," it should then be extended these gentlemen that Mr. Wallace's to those who need relief most.

Well, let's see about that. Who is it who needs tax relief urged, cost it a million votes in the ing of coal are often mentioned the most? The President himself says full production is the big cities. He might cause its deonly hope of prosperity and normal times. What's holding up production? High taxes. Taxes that discourage venture capital. WIDELY published at the time, Taxes that eat up so much profits it's hardly worth while to go these things have rather faded after them. Taxes that have driven prices up and up, so that from the general memory now. the nation is on the threshhold of a "buyers' strike" (egged Nevertheless, they caused Mr. on by the President) which will make the situation still worse.

> Who is it that is tax-poor? It is the people who have put for a new running mate, eventually up the money, under our free-enterprise economy, which made settling on the then Senator Trumillions of well-paid jobs possible, which created the industrial man. It is not likely that, with the strength to win the war, and who have the initiative and know- Wallace could really drag Mr. how-if the bureaucrats will let them-to plunge ahead into Roosevelt down to defeat. It is likenew success and expansion.

Enterprise and initiative have been taxed almost out of in farm accidents, while 1,250,000 existence in this country. If we ever are going to reverse the trend, now is the time. What's the use of trying to call this a 'land of opportunity" if success is going to be punished so and red following anyhow Henry H. Rathbun, president severely no one will want it. Is anyone really childish enough to think that those who have energy and vision and patience operative Association, says that aren't going to always live better than those who are lazy and nated but re-elected. There is no an estimated 22,000 accidents oc improvident-for all the nonsense of Socialism?

We are at the crossroads. The Stock Exchange, barometer of the hopes and expectations of industry, has been sagging for months.

Factory hiring, a sure index of the plans of manufacturing impossible to vote for the presifor its immediate future, dropped to the lowest February aver-

Surveys of moneys expected to be invested this year in new that counts. The personality plants and new equipment, just completed by the Department of Commerce and the Securities Exchange Commission, reveal the startling fact that they are "leveling off"-that is, that less rather than more is to be spent in the immediate future than nomination nor his home state during the last half of last year.

The figures are interesting. Such investments ran \$7,000,-000,000 for the last half of 1946. They are estimated to be no igher at present, and to be due to decline in the last half of IT IS impossible to find any comhis year. The total predicted for the year (and these two agencies are more apt to err on the optimistic than the pessimistic side) is \$13,900,000,000.

Considering the magnitude of the investment in American A farm safety program is long industry, the vast depreciation during the war, the great need for large ouput in new fields, the immense foreign demand, and the huge sums of venture capital lying idle in this country, this figure is fantastically small.

It ought to be near \$50,000,000,000 than \$14,000,000,-000-and would be, if the red light hadn't been flashed from the White House by such basically unfriendly and threatening remarks as the one quoted above.

Before this nation can ever again become reasonably prosperous-and certainly before it can ever again enjoy a fair amount of economic security-there is going to have to be a employes, and there is reason to revolution in the thinking of those in charge of national affairs.

Business turnover and industrial activity are the basis of our success. Important as farming is, this is not an agricultural nation primarily; and the farmers will stand or fall with our in-

Over-taxation destroying the profit incentive, and tax poliof farming, the idea prevailing in cies which strangle industrial expansion, are forms of national

bout to do.

### Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One phetic eyes, those brooding eye-

brows, that boomerang right arm!" They would not claim it was a "pol Roosevelt, were still President, and Mine Workers and a majority of "Hawkeye" Henry were making the same speeches that somebody namsoft coal mine operators to nicet ed Wallace is making today. How that whenever a very fallible man in Washington does not mean many of those Democratic Senators proposes something of vast import agreement on a new contract but and Congressmen, now red with ance, it immediately becomes a rage, would utter a peep then? Few, "policy" which forecloses public disit does mean they will discuss indeed. Only a few would stand on cussion. Even Senator Vandenberg principle and discuss the Greek loan says that once proposed, it must b Government operation of the high debate by free men seeking freeze one-man rule on this country

This man Wallace raises the ques. the "follow the leader" principle by today?" Wallace claims that he car- people to destruction ies the true torch; that Truman a new contract by that time to as- has become an apostate to the faith lieved to be an ex-Vice-President

> leases to public scaze all the cor- judgment and rotten taste. But if he respondence and notes of talks be-It in the dark. Why should we be right to his say would have to be de left in the dark? Why does Truman fended by every American who Truman is either pro-Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt on this matter Another reflection is a sad one. It

of the negotiators it is possible. Points to the low level to which Get the "in-the-ways" out of the government has come. Our fore- way the Want Ad way.

others would not howl that Truan's message on Greece establishd a policy wherupon no dog may bark. They would call it by its true same, a proposal for discussion. cy" until Senate and House had approved the proposal, as they are

The new idea is ominous. It is anti-Russian policy as worthy of supported. A more effective way to would scarcely be suggested. It is "What would Roosevelt do which Hitler and Mussolini led their

Overseas, this man Wallace is beance to his words. To debate domes Until the State Department re- tic issues on foreign soil shows poor were here, where his words would ween Roosevelt and Stalin, we are be appraised at their true value, his SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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### The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One there would be anywhere, including here, to stop the spread of

NEVER mind about their motives No matter that they were undoubtand incurable political selfishness. from what they were saving the were saving it at all. Fully consid ering all these things, the fact reestion than that trio of more or less asavory city bosses who swung Mr. Roosevelt away from Mr. Wal-

politically, indeed. The second was was Mr. Roosevelt's close friend, Mr. Eddie Flynn, the highly culticket very greatly. He might, they feat. He ought not to be named.

Poosevelt to ditch his first choice fight a little harder for them in particular baliwicks. And, certainly, they had a strong per-

record in American political history either of the weakness of vice-presidential candidate defeating the ticket, or of his strength electing it. Under our system it is dential candidate without voting for his running mate. With the voters, it is the head of the ticket portance. Neither the geographical popularity ever has gained or lost the ticket a state it would not have gained or lost with another man.

petent politician in either party toay who believes the Wallace nomination in 1944 would have affected the result; practically without exception they agree that if those three city bosses had not forced Mr. Roosevelt to change his mind. ing around foreign lands, misrepreenting the purposes of his country, would be President Wallace, sitting in the White House making both

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foreign and domestic policy accordwelve-fingered, web-footed ideas.

SO, when one considers what these to forgive them for all the sins they committed in the past and any they might commit in the vanced forty-five per cent, or almost What difference does it make that they were not patriot-livery was made at the original con-ically inspired? Nevertheless, they had a sure instinct. Perhaps a conrete medal or memorial would be neither fitting nor feasible. But when the temptation again is felt o pass harsh judgment upon these three hard-boiled practitioners of politics on the lower levels, the nitigating thought might occur that unwittingly they did save us from a national disaster.

### A Summary of The News

Republican insurgents and Demcrats accused Senator Taft of having virtually invited a Presidential veto by insisting upon an omnibus labor bill drastically curbing unions. Washington observers forecast a strike through a series of local setlements.

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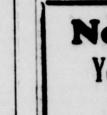
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rkshop was opened by Mrs. Ellist in adult education and teachoduced Mr. Schultz.

ir. Schultz outlined the type of gram. grams of recreation he has conted in three different cities, rere with those who have interests quired for such a program."

people want and enjoy. "The people themselves." existing facilities, and a method sources of the community."

oney can be secured locally and outlining plans for said park. ie program. Thus a spirit of co- Chamber of Commerce. peration is manifest between the shool board and borough council. here is an act permitting the hool boards to set up a program f recreation for out-of-school youth

ad adults." iven on financing methods pre- ed the wedding of Miss Emily Luckented the group last snouth, Mrs enbill, Portsville, and Frank Moyer, schultz said "There is something Schuylkill Haven, on April 19th at bout a town where people play to- Pottsville. The former Miss Luckether that makes for a contented enhill resided in Edgely for a numommunity . . . And a community ber of years with Mr. and Mrs. Teran buy in recreation just what it rance Taffe, Mr. and Mrs. Taffe ennoney for penal institutions to care visiting Mrs. Taffe's father, Benfor miscreants after the damage is jamin Eden. tone, but we pay very little for rec

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reation to prevent damage. Planned recreation is citizenship insurance." Plan To Sue To Halt After reminding that in this "assembling-line age," where many people do the same task all day long, day after day, Mr. Schultz gress this spring, however, and spoke of the value of "an outlet for phia post. McGinnis and Mason hobbies, working with their hands Fhiladelphia, of the Workshop. Miss Cologne great value to a full-time, year- erts teamed up at Friday's meetround community recreation pro- ing in an attempt to rescind Drae-

there are very few communities foliding that a full-time recreational lowing the suggested plan which gram in any community does not find it necessary to spend more than isist entirely of strenuous games. \$3 per capita per year, many spendalso includes hobbies, clubs, ing as little as \$1.50 to \$2. "Where es and the like. "Recreation is can you go, for \$2 to \$3 a year, sething people do with their and have something to occupy your ure time. The reasons for organ-time, attention and free hours every g for the purpose of recreation afternoon or evening in the week if so that people might do things you wish. So you see, after all, it's h other people, and mingle and a small amount of money that is re-

Planned recreational activities in s regards young people Mr. Reading, Allentown and Chester unitz said: "They need some di- were mentioned, Reading's annual tion and guidance to get in the budget for such being \$48,000; and at channel, so they will become Chester's this year for 65,000 popuerested in things constructive." lation being \$47,000. "The school "We must remember that recre-boards furnish the buildings, play on is the outgrowth of the needs areas, heat and light," commented gether in our own communities how The guest reminded that by means can we expect to get together intera survey those outlining a plan- nationally?" he queried. "The pro-I recreation program learn what gram, however, must come from the

at question is 'Where can they The consensus of opinion, followeticipate? and another question ing a period of questions, was that ow can the plan be financed?" the prime need for a well-rounded this juncture Mr. Schultz told recreation program is a full-time it first the recreational needs recreation director, "who can coist be found, a survey then made ordinate the work and tap the re-

tlined for financing the program. Mrs. Goslin informed Mr. Schultz explained the legal set-up, of the new recreation park now benere, by means of existing laws, ing built here; Burgess Schmidt

om the Commonwealth. "Enabling | Certificates were presented the gislation covers all townships, Workshop members who have atroughs and cities. It gives the of-tended six of the eight sessions this ials authority to appoint a recre- season. Mrs. Goslin announced that ion board, tieing such in with the a session of Workshop members of hool board; said recreation board the past two years will be called in ing empowered to hire personnel. June, the general plan being to contimate the budget, and carry out tinue working through the Bristol

After reiterating the information Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin attend-

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# Closing of Academy

Draemel, as commission president, does not vote unless there is a tie. McGinnis was absent.

Morrisville. Part of the \$2,000,000 ing, and Tom Murray." already appropriated for the project has been spent, but Draemel has stated that much of that expenditure can be salvaged.

that support of the Academy is a student there. waste of taxpayers' money," that the cost per student is too high, and that prospective cadets from this State can obtain adequate training

#### d interests of all people of the the speaker. "If we can't get to- Three Phila, Men Are To Be Tried for Andalusia Robbery

Three young men, aged 20 and 21 all residents of Philadelphia, are to Albert M. Glass, assistant rector of be brought back to Bucks County to St. Mark's church. answer to the charge of breaking an Andalusia beer distributor and reth, member of the recreational taking two cases of beer.

The trio is now in the custody of Philadelphia police and will be turned over to Chief Bucks County him much pleasure to open the 1947 Police today.

The men are identified by police George Harris, 21, Longshore street; Howard Schemm, 20, Longshore

ing the property of Edward Lucas, Andalusia, on April 26th, at about five o'clock in the morning and taking two cases of beer.

Today Russo and State Troopers delphia to bring the men back to Bucks County.

### **Gas Almost**

### **Choked Him**

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### **Recreation Park Field Is** Opened by Boro' Officials

Former U. S. Senator Joseph R ormed that the Memorial Park creative powers" found in a planned were appointed by the Governor to Grundy, donor of the site and s officially opened last evening community recreation program. represent Delaware county, and \$25,000 for its conditioning and ceding a baseball game on one "There is a certain amount of Roberts was named to represent equipment, was presented and said drudgery to everyday jobs for many Bucks county. The other two were that he sympathized with the reast evening's session of the people. That is why people enjoy named by the Mayor to represent creation board in the delays they had had in their endeavor to de- an opportunity to discuss pupils' od Goslin, she turning the meet- and actually creating something in It was learned, meanwhile, that velop the park site. "I appreciate over to Miss Rose Cologne, spe- its entirety; or playing with others Farrier, who is an assistant City the courtesy in being invited here the classes. who have like interests. There is Solicitor in Philadelphia, and Rob-this beautiful evening and upon this occasion." he said.

Then recalling the days of his mel's order, but were voted down youth Mr. Grundy said that the The gathering was informed that by Cox, Johnson and Mason, baseball field brought back to his memory the days when he was active in the sport. "You may not think so by my portly figure now," After Admiral Draemel first or- he jovially said. "But in the 1870's lered the Academy closed, earlier I played with the old Keystone nine this year, work was halted on the of which George Wright was a star proposed \$6,000,000 land base at player, along with William Down-

Senator Grundy said that when he was sent by his parents to Swarthmore College, he became captain of the baseball team and football team Draemel has claimed repeatedly during the time that he was a

Burgess Schmidt and President of Council, Charles G. Rathke, stepping to the base of the flag pole began slowly raising the flag as the olor guard of the Bracken Post adets snapped to attention and ouglers sounded the call to colors. As the flag unfurled dozens of small flags floated to the ground and were agerly sought by the children. There was benediction by the Rev.

The gathering then adjourned to the baseball diamond at the other and entering into the premises of end of the field and David Landboard, tossed out the first ball and

the game started. Mr. Landreth said that it afforded Detective Anthony Russo and State (baseball season. "It has been stated that this is the 21st season. of the league," said Mr. Landreth, as Paul Thierry, 21, Edmond street: "but I think that is a mistake. I was president of the League 20 years ago and then Thomas Juno succeeded me. I think this is about the 25th year. I think that Bristol should have a fine team this year with so many players out and the fine grounds that you have to play

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The parents present expressed themselves as being pleased with work and status of their children in

Superintendent of schools Warren . Snyder; high school principal David L. Hertzler, were in their offices; and the teachers in their respective class-rooms to greet the parents. Guidance counsellors, in their offices, talked over with the parents interested the courses for pupils next year.

#### Girls of Two Patrols Meet For "Doggie" Roast

Girl Scouts of patrols two and three, intermediate group sponsored by Bristol Methodist Church, gathered on Friday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. James Patton. Linden street, for a "doggie" roast. Mrs. Paul & E. Patton, Brownic

leader, had charge of entertainment

which included group singing and

dancing to recorded music. The girls who were present: "Betty" Deitrich, Shirley Keller, Rose Ann Mills, Lillian Trockenbord, Nancy States, Myrtle Sproats, Ida and Joan McChesney.

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Mrs. Eggle, Mrs. James Wright. The scouts who enjoyed the trip: Leota and Barbara Hoff, "Judy" and Janet Thomas, Barbara Wunsch, Geraldine and Joan Poulakowski, Margaret Durr, Claudia Stiegleman,

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### Plan For Summer **Music Instruction**

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project has been accompanied by Robert Bowen who has been modelling the proposed uniform. A military jacket to replace the obsolete Isabel W. Lyle, Franklinville, N. J.;

The Mothers' Association plans a card party in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 13. Pinochle, bridge and "500" will be town, were granted to Edward R. K-4-26-3t, played. Tickets, are available from Kirk, amounting to a personal esany band or chorus student. The tate of \$800. His widow, Mary A. band will be present to play that Rounsavill, New Hope R. D., and evening for one-half hour beginning at eight. A prize of two tickets to the "Voice of Tomorrow" Music Festival, Philadelphia, will be given to cedent died Feb. 27.

concerns here in Bristol for dona-The Rotary, Exchange, and Travel

clubs have appointed committee. In addition to the brother, two

### Man's Condition Is Serious After Shooting

The argument developed from the use of an alleyway between the Falls, are the heirs, Mr. Donegan property occupied by Bragg and the died March 8. one owned and occupied by Hines. Hines is building a building in the rear of his property on Wood street and yesterday was unloading lumber when the fight started.

### Community Chest X-Ray Clinic To Be at Doylestown

A Community Chest X-Ray Clinic will be held Monday afternoon, May 5th, from two o'clock until 3.30 p. m., at the office of the State Depart-Rohm & Haas - Langhorne Legion ment of Health, second floor, 10 Oakland avenue, Doylestown.

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executed her will August 31, 1935. The real estate is located at 213 Market street, Bristol.

Letters of administration in the estate of Alice Reiner, Milford township, were granted to the Quakertown Trust Company, amounting to a personal estate of \$700. A sister, Mary Reiner Schlehel, 422 East Sanger street, Crescentville, Philadelphia, is the sole heir.

James O. Crouthamel, Keller's Church, was granted the letters of while operating a power hack saw. administration in the estate of Grace S. Crouthamel, Bedminster township, amounting to a personal estate of \$500. The parents, James O. and Anna Nora Crouthamel, are the beneficiaries. In the estate of Robert W. Spence,

Bristol township, letters of adminis-Bristol township, letters of administration were granted to John L. Spence, Philadelphia, a brother, amounting to a personal estate of \$5,000. One brother and five sisters, Isabel W. Lyle, Franklinville, N. J.; Annie Lyle, Bloomsburg; Rosetta days, holidays and Saturdays excepted, this bank will be open from cape is desired, in addition to some Annie Lyle, Bloomsburg; Rosetta days, cape is desired, in addition to some 30 pairs of trousers, it is stated. The band is expected to number over 60 members next term.

The Mothers' Association plans a decedent died March 13.\*

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the person selling the most tickets | A brother, Daniel 5. the letters gun a campaign to raise funds by of administration in the estate of soliciting the leading manufacturing Theodore J. Albert, Lower Southampton township, amounting to a personal estate of \$3,000 and real estate in the same township.

members to be a part of a combined sisters, Ella C. Sterrett, St. Petcommittee to arrange ways and ersburg, Fla., and Katherine Manmeans to raise the money for this ning, West Philadelphia, are the heirs. Mr. Albert died March 11. In the estate of Daniel J. Done-

gan, Langhorne, the People's National Bank and Trust Company of Langborne, was granted the letters of administration amounting to a personal estate of \$1,300. Two brothers, John F. W. Donegan, Washington, and Harry J. Miller, N. Y., and a sister, Mary O'Neill, of Niagara

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Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons, indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against sam-are requested to present then promptly in proper form for settle

was struck in the mouth by a tool FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY, Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., Executor

to their attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq.,

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Philadelphia 34, Pa.

to his attorney, JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., 216 Radeliffe St.,

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'fo arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier. Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing

Mrs. Katherine Bewley. Trenton. N. J., week-ended with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and

family, Harrison street, have moved to Benyer street.

dore Kessler, Burlington, N. J., in Harriman Hospital, Saturday eveto Beaver street Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller and

son Milton, and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, spent Sunday in Harry Raske. Mrs. Laura Hamilton, Somerton,

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Policini and sons, Robert and John, and

Mrs. Anthony Giampietro. Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Frank-Mr. and Mrs. John DiRenzi and

Mrs. Angeline Zippare, Penn street, spent a few days in Seaside, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Miss Dorothy Lerman, and Mrs.

Allan Blitz and daughter, Washington street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Samuel Blitz.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ediys and children Ronald and Raymond, Stroudsburg.



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visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan and family, Bath road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Gar-

field street, spent the week-end in New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Phila delphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Elmer, Locust street, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloskey and hildren, Stephan and Mary Ann. Chester, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrowski, Beaver

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Minni, Lafayette street, in Harriman Hospital on Sunday.

Announcement is made of the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

Mrs. Allen Lebo, Trenton avenue, entertained several friends on Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening at her home. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served to: Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. Harry Almond, West Collins, Mrs. Eugene Dugan, Mrs. Philadelphia, were Sunday guests James Smith. Mrs. Herbert Scharg. Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Mrs. Paul Jobson

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Russell Moore, Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kauffman Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keen, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Laura Fry, Jefferson avenue is confined to her bed by illness.

### EMILIE

Mrs. Sandor Arch, Miss Dorothy Lovett and Mrs. William Lobecker, in company with several other members of their sewing club, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lobecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

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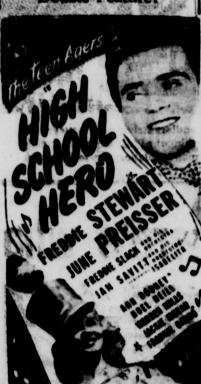
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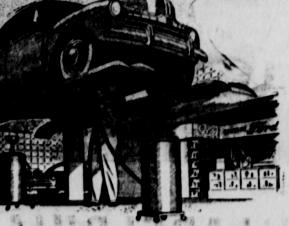
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Joe McDevitt hurled good ball for the firemen as he limited the visit-

the firemen as he limited the visiting aggregation to three hits. Martin and Elmer Storms did the pitching for the losing club. McDevitt
whiffed 11 batters.

Reynolds c
Anderson ss
Hemmingway whiffed 11 batters.

Leading the winners with the stick was Bob Elker who connected Thompson:
for two doubles and a single "Jock" Fizzano 2b for two doubles and a single. "Jock" | Fizzano 21
McCue cleaned the bags in the first | Martin p with a triple while Art Grimes also Storms p came through with a three-bagger in the fourth.

2 Goodwill . 6 Soby Post

# BY LINE DRIVE IN FIRST GAME

Struck by Ball from Bat of Breslin

Chemical Mixers Win The **Opening Game By** Score of 7 to 6

Following the dedication exercises of the Memorial Park field last evening, the fans were treated to an exciting ball game when the Rohm caciting ball game when the Rohm and Haas team came from behind to Woolvin rf Kershaw p

were made in the first inning.

Cahill to Mount.

### **HIGH SCHOOL NINE BEATS NEWTOWN:** A NO-HIT GAME

Bob Norris Enters Into The Mythical Hall of Fame

FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 0 Murphy rf

France Socks A Home Run To Open the Fourth

The arm of Bob Norris was too much for Newtown High yesterday afternoon as the Bristol High moundsman entered the mythical hall of fame by pitching a no-run, no-hit game on the Bristol high liamond. Only two Newtown batters reach-

ed base, both via passes, as the Buniles played errorless ball. From the first inning until two were out n the seventh, Norris retired 17 batters in a row. Joe France, first-sacker for Bris- Township.

tol, socked a home run to start the fourth inning. He led the batters with two out of two. Lineups: the Oflers, held the Democrat Club

Bristol Suburban League

Schedule for Tonight
ST. ANN'S-FIFTH WARD
(Third Ward field)
FUR WORKERS-BRISTOL LEGION
(Memorial Park field)
LANGHORNE LEGIONBADENHAUSEN
(Township field)

The other six teams of the Bristol Suburban League will be in action tonight as three games are scheduled. Fields that will be used are Memorial Park, Third Ward, and

St. Ann's A. A., last season's Ind.: B. Le hampions, will meet the Fifth Ward Team: P. Sporting Club. "Danny" Keegan or Ind.: H. VanAken "Chick" Chichiletti will hurl for the M. Riebel 6 the plate, "Reds" Liberator and B. Lawrence

Danny" DeMidio may be the Fifth C. Walker Bob Mitchell and Buck will be the Langhorne battery, while the Badenhausen hurler will be "Jake" Praul G. M. and Bowman. Elijah Bragg will twirl for the R. Fur Workers Union with his brother Matthew behind the plate. "Lefty" Eschuanko and "Jackie" Louder will be the Bristol Legion battery.

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# **CERVELLERO HIT**

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beat cut the Hibernians, 7-6. The Hibernians took a 6-0 lead in

the first inning and then proceeded to "throw away" the ball game as they committed eight errors. The "Hiboes" out-hit the chemical mixers. 10-5, but seven of those ten hits The winning markers were scored

in the fourth when Harrison reached base on an error and was forced by Hetherington, Hetherington stole second and went to third as Heftington scored on a short passed ball. FALLSINGTON LOSES man was being thrown out. Hether-DeWitt and Ludwig walked and in between Dick had a single to load the bags. Fisher tapped to Cahill who threw low to first, DeWitt scoring but when Dick also tried to score, he was nipped at the plate.

"Johnny" Dick was the winning oundsman, he relieving Paul Cervellero in the first, the latter being injured when struck by a batted line drive from the bat of Breslin. Joe Snyder was the losing pitcher. Robm & Hone ab r h o

LAW GRADUATE AT 61

ITHACA, N. Y .- ((INS)-A veteran of both World Wars, who is 61 | Fallsington years of age, has achieved his ambition in successfully completing a law course. He has been graduated from the Cornell Law School. Within a few months he plans to return to his home state of Texas to begin practice. The lawyer is Col. James Sylvester Mooney, oldest member of his graduating class.

### **VOLTZ SCORES WIN** IN OPENING GAME

The Harriman team is now being sponsored by Paul C. Voltz and will se both the Harriman and Voltz-Texaco name during this season. "Sammy" Kershaw, hillman for

seventh when the Elephants pushed over a pair of tallies. HIBERNIANS LOSE OUT | The gasmen had a total of 9 hits and were led by "Jimmy" Cooper

who had two singles and a triple. Volta-Texare Tazik ss Cappriotti ss Doster 2b Hetherington 2b

Score by innings: Voltz-Texaco Democratic Club

# TO BRISTOL JUNIORS

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 29 - "Pete" Rubino, star hurler of the Bristol Junior High School, hurled a nohitter yesterday afternoon as Bristol scored a 13-2 win over the Fallsington Junior High nine.

Rubino struck out nine batters but his wildness gave the Fallsington team its markers. The Bristol twirler walked five batters.

Lineups: Petrizzi of Shrout rf Binkley rf

Appenzeller rf
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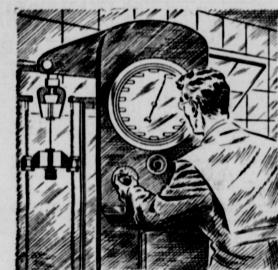
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